NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1892.-COPYRIGHT, 1892, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

FOR THE HANDSOMER MAN. THE WOMEN OF WINDSOR TERRACE CAST THEIR POIES.

Mr. Donovan's Lieu enants were Good-look. ing, Suave, and Politic, and They Had Mtylish Carriages-Mr. Hamila Had Car-ry-alis-Donovan 313, Hamila 226.

It is probable that the women of Windsor Terrace can't throw stones or drive nails as well as their husbands or brothers, but when It comes to voting for School Trustee they can discount the men. They did it yesterday afternoon, and then they prinked a bit and went in the evening to call on the successful candidate and eat ice cream at his expense. The women of Windsor Terrace are not sticklers for politics. They voted for the Democratic candidate because they thought that he was "nicer" than his rival, and when the polls were closed and they had won they declared it had been more fun than a picule. It was their election all through. Threefourths of the 539 votes polled were cast by women. They were very determined voters, and, although half a dozen of them were challenged, they sweep in their votes and walked

out with a wouldn't-I-like-to-pull-your-hair glance at the challenger. These tactics worked, and after the first few challenges had been made and sworn down the women voted without interruption. There were a few of them who supported the Repub-

From 12 o'clock, when the polls opened, until they were closed at 4, the carriages of the rival candidates skirmished through the distriet and collected voters, from the woman

trict and collected voters, from the woman who was serubling the kitchen floor to the mistress of the house and her daughters, who were sitting on the front piazza.

Windoor Terrace was more excited than it has ever been in a Presidential election, and it cast its largest vote. Notwithstanding the fact that Windoor Terrace is just on the outskirts of Brooklyn, it is, for the purposes of school trustee election, an isolated country town. Every one knows that a school trustee works for honor and not money, but that does not make the election strife any the less bitter. There was posted on every tree and fence in Windsor Terrace several days ago this announcement:

nonneement:
Notice is horsely given that the sighteenth annual posting of the Fresholders and inhabitants of School District No. 4, fown of Flathoch, authorized by law to vote therein, will be held at the schoolhouse on Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1892, at 81; M. for the transaction of business that may come before it. The section of officers will take place on Wednesday, Aug. 8, 1892, between the hours of 12 M. and 4 P. M. F. Rom. F. ROIN.
D. D. HANLIN.
T. F. REGAN.
School Trustees.

That notice threw national politics into the background. A President is a good and nec-essary officer in his place, but he isn't half as important as school trustee in District No. 3

essary officer in his place, but he isn't half as important as school trustee in District No. 3 of Flatbush.

At the caucus held on Tuesday night D. D. Hamlin, a Republican who has been a member of the Board of Trustees for the past three years, placed himself in the hands of his friends and admitted that he wouldn't refuse a reflection. There were no ladies present. Mr. Hamlin was accordingly nominated.

Then Albert E. Donovan said he would run against him and he was nominated. Mr. Hamlin is a builder and is about 40 years old. He is married. Mr. Donovan is a widower and is somewhat younger, and, if the women are to be believed, a hand-omer man. Each candidate was eager for the office. Mr. Donovan was a candidate a year ago, but Ferdinand Roth defented him.

Windsor Terrace remembered this year that women were entitled to vote for School Trustee. The female voters were an unknown factor in the election, however, and when the polls were opened at noon the betting stood even.

There had been no time to do any canyass-

There had been no time to do any canvassing in the forenoon. The ballots headed by Albert Donovan and D. D. Hamilin, and containing on each the candidates for Collector and District Clerk, had been printed but not

distributed.
P. T. Duffy of the Windsor Hotel managed Mr. Donovan's campaign. He is a good-looking young man, with dark curly hair and a dainty moustache, Most of the young women in town knew him, and his work was very ef-

fective.

For each woman he had a winning smile and a Donovan ballot. Mr. Duffy is also a practical politician. He hitched his brown mare to a two-scated wagon, gave the driver a lot of ballots, and sent him out "to bring the ladies to the polis." Then he engaged four more carriages and sent them through the district on the same errand.

more carriages and sent them through the district on the same errand.

Mr. Donovan was doing some hustling, too. He hitched up his own steady-going steed and went after more women. People in school district No.3 say that Mr. Donovan is a "dressy man." He wore yesterday a black frock coat with a high slik hat. His trousers hung gracefully and his shoes were well polished. gracefully and his shoes were well polished. He has a sandy moustache of moderate size. Mr. Hamilin adopted other tactics. He is a strongly built man, with short side whiskers, and be wore a suit of gray clothes and a slouch hat. Mr. Hamilin thought that being a maried man, it was not quite proper for him to drive around the district and collect femile voters. He just stood around the school-house all the afternoon and lot his lleutenant. Tommy Tibbal, do the husting. Tommy was ably assisted by his wife.

Tommy Tibbal, do the hustling. Tommy was ably assisted by his wife.

The polls were opened on the second floor of the two-story frame school building that stands on Prospect avenue at the foot of Adams place. The room was small and narrow. Clerk Otto Siegmann sat at the teacher's desk and registered the voters. School Trustee Roth sat beside him and dropped the ballots into the box that stood on the teacher's desk. It was 1 o'cleck before the women began to urrive. They had to attend to their husbands' dinners before they could vote. There were other delays. The drivers of the carriages got abit discouraged. When they called at a house and asked the women folks to come down to the schoolhouse and vote, the usual answer was:

"Why waskes alive. I can't go down town in answer was:
Why, sakes alive, I can't go down town in
this dress. Come back for me in half an

this dress. Come back for me in half an hour."

Argument was of no avail. The canvassers found that it was necessary to make a second call at almost every houss. When the carriages began to roll up to the scheolhouse the men gathered around were glad that this second call had been necessary.

They saw their wives and sisters walk to the polis in all their holiday finery. It was a great sight. Mr. Donovan's carriages did the most work. Mr. Hamilin's two big carryalls were too slow, and, besides, they weren't stylish.

Then there was Mr. Duffy with his gift of beauty. He wasn't still a moment. He even energached upon Mr. Hamilin's carryalis. When they brought up a dozen female voters Mr. Duffy was the first man to assist the pretitest one to slight. Then he began by asking to see her bailot. Of course she showed it to him.

"That's not the right ballot, my dear." Mr.

to see her ballot. Or country my dear," Mr. him.
That's not the right ballot, my dear," Mr. Duffy would say in his silkiest tone. It didn't make any difference how much Tommy Tibbal and Mrs. Tommy Tibbal worked with that

y young weman, she simply looked at and voted the Donovan ticket. The man and the property of the property william Cross challenged her, she replied "What right, sir, have you to challenge my

on the ground that you are not entitled to e." replied Mr. Cross, beginning to wish he hadn't. Well, I'll have you to know, sir, that I have "Well, I'll have you to know, sir, that I have

"Well, I'll have you to know, sir, that I have a child nearly old enough to go to school."

Then Mrs. Smith awore in her vote, and when she went out Mr. Cross mopped his brow and took a drink of water.

Mr. Donovan's lieutenants were not challenging the women. They escorted their female voters to the polls to see that they were not pushed or crowded. That was another politic bit of business. Mr. Hamila was all right, said the women, but Mr. Donovan and his friends were better. From 2 o'clock until 4 the women did nearly all the voting. Some of them carried their babies to the polls.

A few of them came in their called dresses. One elderly woman was brought to the schoolhouse in a Donovan carriage, and when she got into the polling place she was a flustered that she couldn't hold her ballot. When I'rustee Hoth had taken it from her trembling fingers and drouped it in the box she said:

"Well, well. This is what I never expected. I have lived to see the time when women could wote."

Donovan watched the handsome Duffy and

onid vote.

Donovan watched the handsome Duffy and boked satisfied. Hamila stuck his hends in is pockets and muttered something about women folks" and "proper place" and leave.

women folks and proper blace home. The women left the schoolhouse as soon as the polls had closed, and the little room was quickly fifled with men anxious to hear the "Donovan, 313, and Hamiin, 223," shouted the official counter. Then a cheer went up, John Haslip was elected Collector, and Otto Sigmann Clerk, but the interest was with Donovan.

Donovan.

Mr. Duffy was the first man on the street
with the news, and the half hundred women
who stopped him to hear the returns gave
little screams of delight when they heard that

friends, the ladies, to his house. He had an orchestra, and he fed them ice cream. They all wanted to vote for him again.

In another part of the district the men who had voted for Donovan drank beer at his expense and talked about the fight. Then the women and the men who had voted for Donovan met in a public hall later in the evening and had a dance. Duffy was there and so was Donovan. It was a big day for School district No. 3 and for the women.

WOULDN'T BANDLE "TRUTH."

W. Granville Smith's Peeping-Tom Picture Too Much for the News Company. Business Manager Frank G. Potts of Truth got a note yesterday morning from Manager

Farrelly of the American News Company asking him to come down to the company's office in Chambers street. Mr. Potts went. 'We can't handle this week's edition of Truth," was Mr. Farrelly's greeting.

"Why not?" asked Mr. Potts. For reply Mr. Farrelly opened a copy of the paper, which was lying on his desk at the double-page cartoon in the middle. "Well?" sald Mr. Potts.

"We can't touch the paper with such a pleture as that in it," said Mr. Farrelly Impa-

Mr. Potts was surprised, for the idea that there was anything improper in the colored lithograph hadn't occurred to him. The picture, which is entitled "Peeping Toms of Ancient and Modern Dava" is made up of two scenes. On the left hand is a modification of Bouguereau's "Satyr and Nymphs." A nude young woman with a mass of wavy brown hair flowing down her back is stepping from the stream in which she has just bathed, while another dark-haired nymph is sitting on the bank with her hands crossed over her knees. The satyr is watching them from an adjoining

The satyr is watching them from an adjoining glade. The other half of the picture shows the ocean beach of a summer resort. A pretty girl in a blue bathing costume is trying to shield her face from the attacks of a camera held by a young man in a white flannel suit who is kneeling in the sand a few feet away. W. Granville Smith, who is 23 and the son of a Newark clergyman, is the artist.

Mr. Farrelly absolutely refused to handle the paper with this picture. He told Mr. Potts, however, that he was willing to send it out if the later would cut out the half of the picture with the nude fligures. This Mr. Potts would not do had the interview ended there.

It is necessary to be a considered the paper for fear of getting into the paper for fear of getting into the swith A. Comstock's society. He has been sone who found what they considered objectionable matter in the company's stock, and he has got tired of bearing the responsibility, which, he believes, properly belongs to the publishers and not to the agents. Mr. Farrelly would not discuss the matter yesterday, but he has said that he would not handle any papers to be exposed on the news stands which contain nude figures.

Mr. Comstock said vesteriday that he hadn't seen this week's truth, and didn't know anything about the objectionable picture. He refused to look at a copy which was offered to him.

Manager Potts hired a lot of delivery wagons

refused to look at a copy which was offered to him.

Manager Potts hired a lot of delivery wagons yesterday, and supplied the news stands around town in this way. The Manhattan News Company and the Union Company, which are supplied through the American News Company, didn't get their papers.

There was considerable excitement up town over the report which got around first that Mr. Comstock had suppressed Truth. At the Hoffman House copies of the papers old at SI apiece for a while until the dealer there got a fresh supply from the office of the paper. A newsdealer at Sixteenth street and Broadway had a copy of the ricture on his board, and it attracted a big crowd. It threatened to block the street, and kept trade away from the news man. He cut the figures of the young women out to clear the crowd away, he said. The picture was displayed at other stands around town, but it attracted no more than ordinary interest.

WITH A CONVICT'S WIFE.

Chaplain Triffit of the Ohio Pentientlary Involved in a Scandal.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 3.-The scandal about the Rev. James M. Triffitt, chaplain of the Ohio penitentiary, has grown to such an extent that Warden James this afternoon brought it before the Board of Managers, who are now in ession for its investigation.

Chaplain Triffitt lives at 545 Kilbourne st., and his wife has been away at her parents' home for two months or more. The scandal grows out of the alleged visit of the wife of a convict to the Triffitt home.

Mrs. William C. Shepherd, who resides at 544 Kilbourne street, was seen at her home this morning by a reporter, to whom she made this statement:

The first time I noticed anything wrong at the Triffitt residence was the night before Memorial Day. I was in my room, the windows of which are directly opposite and on a level with those of Mr. Triffitt. I looked across the

of which are directly opposite and on a level with those of Mr. Triffitt. I looked across the street and saw him with a woman. The shutters were closed, the movable slats being open, but a bright light was burning in the room. I have since seen the same woman enter his house at different hours during the day and night.

"When my husband and I retired on Sunday night I opened the shutters and raised the blinds on the front windows of my room. I awoke about 5030 o'clock Monday morning, and as soon as I got up I looked out of the window to see if any of the neighbors were nstir. When I looked out the first object to attract my attention was in the room of Mr. Triffit. I called my husband's attention to what I had observed. My husband called to Mr. Triffit to Pull down the blinds."

"On another occasion I saw Mr. Triffit give the same woman some money at the corner of Spruce and Kilbourne streets."

Mrs. Shepherd describes the woman she saw as handsomely dressed and attractive. On one occasion, Mrs. Shepherd says, the woman came to the house about 4 o'clock in the afternoon during a heavy rain, and Mr. Triffit opened the door for her. Mr. Shepherd's husband corroborates her in every varicular.

Chaplan Triffit has sent in his resignation to the Board of Managers of the penitontiary, and it has been accepted. This move on his part is look on as a virtual acknowledgment of the truth of the charges against him.

WEST VIRGINIA REPUBLICANS.

The State Convention and the Move to Get Judge Gof Into Politics Again. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 3.- The afternoon session of the Republican Convention met at :

o'clock. The movement to nominate Judge Nathan Goff for Governor continued and gained strength from the fact that no answer was reseived from him to the telegraphic query sent him asking if he would accept the unanimous

nemination for Governor.

It is said that the bench is distastful to Gen.

It is said that the bench is distastful to Gen.

Goff. He said so at Parkersburg two weeks ago, and his enthusiastic friends in this Convention think he would like to reënter politics.

G. W. Atkinson is making some headway with his canvass and thinks his chances good. Senator Morris is also making progress.

People's Party Nominations in Mississippi. Jackson, Miss., Aug. 3.-The afternoon session of the People's Party Convention was taken up altogether by nominating speeches for Governor. The Convention adjourned an hour for supper, being called to order again at 7 s'clock, when balloting was begun. J. W. Ewing of Easton county was nominated for Governor on the first ballot. The rest of the ticket was nominated by acclamation, as follows: National Covernor, Dr. Geo. S. Sherman: Recretary of State, Frank M. Vindercoot; Becretary of State, Frank M. Vindercoot; Treasurer, Edward Brown; Auditor-General, Cariston Feck of Laper; Attorner-General, A. A. Ellis: Superintendent of Public Instruction, M. O. Graves; Commissioner of State Land Office, Wm. S. Hogan; Member of the State Board of Education, W. H. Clute.

Jones May Have 80,000 Majority. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 3.-Additional returns received from back counties are coming

in to-day, and increase the majority of Jones and the regular Democratic ticket. Last night it looked like Jones's majority might fall as low as 10,000. He is now assured of 30,000 or more.

The Kolb people are already talking about contests and fraud. The Legislature will be made up largely of Alliance men, but Democrats are believed to have a small majority.

There was a celebration in School district | Falaces on wheels are the new Wagner cars on the No. 3 last night. Mr. Donovan invited his , great through trains of the New York Central -44c.

IT LOOKS LIKE HARMONY PERHAPS MR. REID AND MR. PLAIT

WILL FIX THINGS UP TO-MORROW. fenator Wiscock Hears that an Interview

Has Been Arranged For-Chairman Car-ter Working the Chowder Parties-Col. Burke's Campaign in the Colleges.

A great flag was thrown from the roof of Republican National Headquarters, at 518 Fifth avenue, yesterday. Out of a secondstory window there is a banner telling what the house is for, with a sheaf of wheat and a mechanic's stalwart arm, and on eagle, with Protection and Reciprocity" emblazoned on the seroll. Col. H. L. Swords, the Sergeant-at-Arms, is the great man of the place. He is genial and accommodating and treats all callers as if they were the greatest statesmon

Chairman Carter's room is on the second story, in front. Mr. Carter was unable resterday to gather around him enough of the Executive Committee to hold a meeting. Gen. Clarkson was on hand, and so was Cornelius N. Bliss (with an eye on the two safes), but Mr. Fessenden and Mr. Manley and the others failed to come to time and furnish the quorum which Mr. Carter desired.

Mr. Carter passed the day discussing the situation with callers. He was particularly polite to the owners of small newspapers, the organizers of clam chowder parties, and the representatives of east side Republican clubs

organizers of claim chowder parties, and the representatives of east side Republican clubs about to give moonlight picnics for Harrison and Reid.

Ex-Senator Fassett and Whitelaw Reid were the distinguished visitors at headquarters. Mr. Fassett had spent the morning with ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt and had lunched with Mr. Reid at the Union League Club. Senator Hissock came from Washington and went to the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He saw Mr. Fassett and Warner Miller in carnest conversation and wanted to know what was up.

Mr. Hiscock learned that Whitelaw Reid is to consult to-morrow with ex-Senator Platt on the Republican situation in New York State. Mr. Hiscock also learned that William A. Sutherland, the Now York member of the Exceptive Committee, had spent the night with ex-Senator Platt at the Oriental Hotel, Concy Island.

Mr. Hiscock was thereupon convinced that the Republican warriors, that he was to have a comfortable talk with the President at such a time as might be agreed upon, and that everything was to go ahead smoothly.

Col. James F. Burke, President of the Republican College League Clubs, announced a unique programme yesterday.

All the collegians are to appear in parade, weating mortar-board hats, cadet jackets, and the colors of their colleges. Gen. Clarkson is to uniform Harvard. William Walter Phelps. Minister to Berlin, is to uniform Yale; Gen. Russell Alexander Alger is to do the same for Michigan University. Col. E. A. McAlpin will garb Princeton. Henry R. Sago is to decorate the Cornell boys, ex-Senator Fassett is to dress the Republican youngsters of Rochester University, Leiand Stanford of California will do the same for the Stanford University boys, and the Syracuse University lads will be dressed upeither by Editor White of the Syracuse Journal, or Representative James J. Beiden.

J. Beiden.
Col. Burke is to depart on a tour of the colleges on Aug. 17. He will begin on the Maine College boys and make his way gradually to the Golden Gate. Col. Burke is a Fennsylvania rustler. His allegiance to Senator Matthew Stanley Quay is almost idelatrons. He is a young man, slim and tail, with vim and determination.

FOR GORMAN, IF HE WANTS IT. The Chairmanship of the Democratic Cam

paign Committee. The Democratic National Hoadquarters at 139 Fifth avenue was thrown wide open yesterday. Chairman William F. Harrity was in charge, and surrounding him was a corps of temporary secretaries and cierks. Desks and typewriting machines were put in all the rooms. The Campaign Committee is to meet at 11 o'clock this morning. From all that could be gathered Senator Gorman of Mary-

land can be named as Chairman of the committee if he will accept the post. Mr. Harrity and ex-Secretary William C. Whitney lunched at Delmonico's and talked over the situation. It was their opinion that

Mr. Gorman should direct the work of the Campaign Committee. It is also the desire of Mr. Clevaland, it is said, that Mr. Gorman should direct this work.

The National Hendouarters is the finest that any National Committee has had in years. There is a big parlor on the main fleer for the reception of guests. The corridor leading to There is a big parlor on the main floor for the reception of guesta. The corridor leading to it is expansive and inviting. Upstairs in the front of the house is Mr. Harrity's room, and just off from it is a little parlor, which will be used as a consultation room.

In the rear on the same floor are the rooms which will be used by Secretary S. P. Sheerin and Bradley B. Smalley of Vermont, Secretary Sheerin will direct the literary work and Mr. Smalley will have charge of the oratorical bureau—that is, he will have charge of the speakers, not only in this but in all the States. On the third floor George F. Parker and others will be established. They will flood the country with Democratic doctrine.

There are no sales in the building just yet. This is in contrast with the liepublican National Headquarters at 518 Fifth avenue, where two huge sales have already found comfortable reating places. Mr. Smalley, in commenting on this phase of the situation, winked craftily as he said:

We don't require any safes. All the money we need to run this campaign could be put in my waistenat pocket.

At the meeting of the Campaign Committee this morning the staff of employees at National Headquarters will be selected. Just about twenty places are to be filled, and there are 2.000 applicants, almost, for each one of them.

Manhattan Club Campaign Work,

The campaign committee of the Manhattan lub met at 9 o'clock last night for the purpose of effecting a permanent organization. pose of effecting a permanent organization. Among those present were Colin Armstrong. B. P. Ingram. Jr., Randolph Guggenheimer, Excise Commissioner Holme. John T. Agnew. James J. Phelan. and James Tappin. Gen. Martin T. McMahon presided. These permanent officers were chosen:
William L. Brown, Chairman; Henry McCloskey, Secretary, and John P. Townsend, Treasurer, Speciales were made by Calyin S. Treasurer, Speciales were made by Calyin S. Freasurer. Speeches were made by Calvin S. Brice, Henry D. Macdona, Robert Maclay, and Walter Stanton.

A Bandsome Democratic Banner. The handsomest Democratic banner in the city was raised yesterday afternoon in front of he club rooms of the Tammany Hall Association of the Tenth Assembly district, at the corner of Second avenue and Fourteenh street. There were no formal exercises or speaking. The ratification mooting will not be held until September, when ex-Fresident Cleveland, ex-Secretary Whitney, Senator Hill, Hon. Amos J. Cummings, and other prominent Democrats will be invited to be present.

Meeting of the Sinto Republican League. The New York State Republican League had large and enthusiastic meeting in the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday afternoon. Whitelaw Reid made a ringing speech. He was followed by Tom Carter. Chairman of the National Committee, Chairman Charles W. Hackett of the Republican State Campaign Committee, and Senator Hiscock. The League has opened headquarters in the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Hol Berliner for Speaker. Sol Berliner, Fred Gibbs's shadow, announces that he is to run for the Assembly in the old Thirteenth district this fall. Mr. Ber-liner has so informed Secretary Foster of the Treasury Department in Washington. Ju-t why Mr. Berliner imparted this information to the distinguished Ohioan is not known. Mr. Berliner, if elected, will make a fight for the Speakership.

A Harrison and Reid Banner Affre. The John J. O'Brien Association of the Sixth Assembly district last night reviewed the parade of the Marion Club from their club rooms, 242 Grand street. rooms, 242 Grand street.

While the procession was passing there was a fleworks display. Strong across the street was a large banner bearing the portraits of Harrison and Reich. The banner caught fire and was damaged \$25.

Gov. Mchiney to Speak in Cmahn, OMAHA, Aug. 3. -Gov. McKinley will speak at Excursion trains will be run from every direction, and the Republican campaign managers will make it the campaign opening. At night a flambeau parade will be presented.

THE MOVEMENT AGAINST TAMMANY. A Want of Harmony in the Committee tha

The committee of ten county Democrats

that was appointed to consider the question of building up anti-Tammany organizations in all of the districts where none exist at present, did not hold its expected meeting yesterday. The reason was that word came from some of the big Democrats who are quietly helping the work along that nothing further should be done until after the meeting of the State Committee to-morrow night. One of the members of the committee said:

The gentlemen who have been prominent in assisting to reorganize and rehabilitate the County Democracy, have been acting in accord with the views, purposes, and suggestions of prominent Democrats in New York city and New York State opposed to Tammany.

"It is in deference to their wishes that we desire to postpone further action until after the meeting of the State Committee."

The Committee of Ten is not working barmoniously together, and this word was not sent to all of them. In consequence of this neglect four of the members appeared at the stated time in the Cooper Union yesterday and stood around until they were tired.

The committee is divided into two factions, known as the "Colts," who are anxious for open and manly warfare, and the "Old Guard," who appear always as obstructionists to any scheme of reorganization.

The "colts" are John W. Cunningham, James E. Coulter, Charles A. Jackson, the Chairman of the County Committee, Ernest Harvier; the Chairman of the sub-committee, William F. Grote, and Leon Colon.

The "Old Guard" are Maurice J. Power, John J. Quinlan, the other member of the committee, has not allied himself with either faction.

The "crominent Demograts" referred to moniously together, and this word was not

Daniel E. Dowling, and James J. Mooney, John J. Quinlan, the other mem'ser of the committee, has not allied himself with either faction.

The "prominent Democrata" referred to who urged a postponement of the committee's meetings, were numbered among the antisnappers early in the year.

They are now deeply interested in the headquarters of the old Provisional Committee in Fourteenth street, and at 52 William street. They have signified their readiness to assist in suitiling up anti-Tammanny organizations in all of the thirty Arsembly districts, and are willing to make use of whatever material the County Democracy has on hand.

Gne of the managers of the Provisional Committee said yesterday that the committee was engaged in forming independent Democratic organizations, and that the work had progressed to the extent of having several districts in good working shape. Asked who the leaders were in these districts he mentioned the names of James J. Mooney, Daniel E. Dowling, and Charles P. Blake.

Mooney and Lewling are old-time County Democrates and are members of the County Democrates and are members of the County Democrates and are members of the Kifth District.

William E. Grace went over to this district a few nights age and spoke to the members of the Blake organization. From this it appears that the leaders of the Provisional Committee are willing to use any anti-Tammany organization to strengthen themselves.

One of them was asked yesterday why they weren't content to trust the districts to the regular Democratic organizations.

"Why these are Tammany organizations," he said. "Do you suppose we are such foois as to let them ruin Mr. Clevelands cammaign in this city after the bitter fight they made against his nomination? We are going to look after the mational ticket ourselves must trust it to no one else. We will be glad to let them truin Mr. Clevelands cammaign in this city after the bitter fight they made against his nomination? We are such foois as to let them ruin Mr. Clevelands cammaign in this city aft

MURDEROUS MINERS PLEAD.

Five Hundred More to be Arrested at Ward

ner-The Troops Still There. Boise City, Idaho, Aug. 3.—The legal battle in the Federal Court in the miners' cases was pegun yesterday. And attorneys for the miners filed a demurrer and a plea in abatement yesterday afternoon. The plea in abatement sets up that the court has no jurisdiction, as the miners' union is composed of cititens of different States, Territories, and of foreign countries.

Judge Beatty will consider the pleas to-day and will pass on them promptly. The general opinion is that he will not sustain any plea.

The defence will bring twenty-live witnesses from the Court d'Alene, and the complainants will bring about the same number.

Wardener, Idaho, Aug. 3.—It is stated that the United States troops will remain here for an indefinite period, as the United States are likely and in the United States of the American Union. Would it not be reasons the American Union. Would it not be reasons the American Union will be some of the States of the American Union. Would it not be reasons to the American Union will be some of the States of the American Union. Would it not be reasons to the American Union will be some of the States of the American Union will be some of the States of the United States; that we are one of the States; that we are one of the States of the United States; that we are one of the States of the United States; that we are one of the States of the United States; that we are one of the States of the United States; that we are one of the States of the United States; that we are one of the States of the United States; that we are one of the States of the United States; that we are one of the States of the United States. Commissioner has warrants for the arrest of 500 men, and it is expected there will be some trouble when the arrests are made. Gen. Conlin has arrived here from Fort Sherman. Wallacer, Idaho, Aug. 3.—Three of Sheriff Cunningham's bendsmen have withdrawn from his bond, and the County Commissioners have declared the office vacated, and appointed Coroner W. H. Sims Sheriff. The act of the Commissioners created a sensation. f the Commissioners created a sensation. It is openly stated that the charge of murder will be brought against many of the niners now under arrest at the ensuing term of the District Court. No further examinations were held yesterday, but at Wardner 50 out of 10s prisoners had an opportunity to sign a parole. Only six signed; the other 44 declared they would not sign, as they were innocent of crime.

TRUE TO HER SOLDIER LOVER.

Wouldn't Prosecute and Didn't Get Her

Capt. Doherty of the Fifth street station captured yesterday afternoon a daring highwayman, who had wrenched a pocketbook from a woman who was in the act of boarding a south-bound Fourth avenue car at Fourteentl

The thief was a low-sized, thick-set fellow. who at the station house described himself as Herbert Windsor, 30 years old, and said he was the proprietor of a cigar store at 1,142; Broadway.

A number of people who had witnessed the roblery gave chase and quickly gained on the thief. Before he had run a block he was surrounded by over 100 men and women. The Captain, who had also witnessed the robbery, had to just in the pursuit and captured by: Capitain, who had also witnessed the robbery, had joined in the pursuit and captured him. It was fortunate for the thiel, as he would probably have been roughly handled by some of the fire. The woman was Mrs. Theresa Kesler of 500 West Forty-sixth street. She said she didn't want to make a charge against the man.

"If you want your property," remarked Capt. Doherty, "you must come fo the Essex Market Police Court in the morning."

The woman went away without her pocketbook. The prisoner was locked up. There

Artempts Suicide in the Park.

book. The prisoner was locked up. were only 30 cents in the pocketbook.

Park Policeman Thomas J. O'Connor heard a shot yesterday near the dairy in Central a shot yesterday near the dairy in Central Park. In an arbor adjoining the dairy he found a man with a smoking revolver in his hand and blood streaming from a wound above his heart. He was removed to Bellevue Hospital.

In his pocket was found a letter addressed to Mennas Hosaler, Lawrence, Mass. He gays his name as Joseph Pietze, and said he was 20 years old, and had been employed as a watter in the Atlantic Garden. His would isn't dangerous.

WAS THE POPE DECEIVED? A STATEMENT ABOUT THE FARIBAULT

AND STILLWATER DISPUTE. is Said to Have Been Inspired by the Vaticas—Was Archbishop Corrigan Dis-respectful to His Holiness in His Letters?

LONDON, Aug. 3 .- A despatch received here from Rome this evening contains a remarkable statement as regards the attidue of Archbishop Corrigan toward Archbishop Ireland, and, incidentally, the Pope in the Faribault school matter and its recent treatment by the

The statement was given out by a high authority of the Vatican, the despatch says, and it is as follows:

Vatiean.

Considerable surprise has been caused here by an effort of Archbishop Corrigan of New York to establish the inexactness of one of the statements of the Pope in his recent letter to the Bishops of the province of New York.

After the consecration of Bishop McDonell Brooklyn, the Archbishop of New York addressed a letter to the Pope, signed by himself and some of his suffragans, saying that it had come to their knowledge that a threat had been made to the Pope that a culturkampf would break out in America if the Pope ventured to condemn the arrangements lately made by Archbishop Ireland for the schools situated in

Faribault and Stillwater, Minn.
"In his reply the Pope stated distinctly that nobody ever made him such a threat. Upon receipt of this letter the Archbishop of New York, in order to prove his boint, collected a number of quotations from the memorial of the Archbishop of St. Paul, and from the letter of Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore, that seemed to bear a different sense, and forwarded them to Rome to the members of the Sacred College, wrapped up in separate copies of the letter of the Fepe, in order to show by contrast the mistake of the Pope.

"But the quotations are not to the point, for in none of them does either Cardinal Gibbons or Archbishop Ireland ever say to the Pope that in America a culturkampf would follow the condemnation of the arrangements for the schools of Fairbault and Stillwater.

They only allude in a general manner to a remote danger overhanging the Church in America If certain false pretensions made there recently were permitted to grow.

This is evident to any one having an opportunity of reading the quotations given by Archbishop Corrigan in their own place in their proper context.

Besides, it is plainly absurd to any reflectnobody ever made him such a threat. Upon

Archidshop Corrigan in their own particles their proper context.

Besides, it is plainly absurd to any reflecting mind that in a country as wise and practical as America, the condemnation by the lope of two small schools could provoke a culturation.

of two small schools could provoke a cultur-kampf.

"To remove all possibility of equivocation Archivishop Corrigan might publish the letter he addressed to the lope, and then the public could see for itself how exact is the statement of the Pope; for his reply was made to that letter and not to the memorial of the Archivishop of St. Paul, nor to the letter of Cardinal Gibbons. The step has caused a most painful impression here, and it is regarded as an act of great dis-respect to his Holiness."

WOULD LIKE TO JOIN THE UNION. A Leading French-Canadian Paper Advoenter the Iden.

OTTAWA, Aug. 3.-Le Canada to-night says; We have to-day on American soil more than half a million of our compatriots who have left their native country to seek a better social condition. The majority of them have left Canada without a dollar and with little or no education. They have placed themselves under the protection of the American Government, which has opened up for them a new career, giving the assurance of a better condition and full enjoyment of liberty.

"It has been tried in vain to demonstrate that the French-Canadians were coming back. that the French-Canadians were coming back, that they were not satisfied with the land of their adoption; but since the last census we know what value to place on official documents published by the Government of this country. It is admitted to day by all thinking men that the repulation of Quebec is diminished for the prefit of the United States. We must admit that our compatriots who go to the States remain there, and if they remain there it must be because their condition is improved.

Let us suppose, now that we all are sittents.

extended pecuniary means, we would be in a position to play an important partamong a people who seek prosperity, intellectual and moral advancement, and true progress?"

THE STRIKING MESSENGERS CALMER.

Fifteen of Them Return to Work-New The messenger boys' strike is practically

over. The prompt action of the police in arresting four of the riotous ringleaders on Tuesday afternoon had a salutary effect on the other strikers. More than twenty returned TRUE TO HER SOLDIER LOPER,

Johanna Might Have a Husband Here, but
She Prefers to Wait for Albert.

Johanna Sielof, a pretty young German who
was prohibited from landing at Ellis Island
because she brought along a baby without its
father, who is a soldier in the garrison at
Stettin, Germany, is attracting much attention from young German bachelors heresbout.
Col. Wober received a despatch, sent from a
telegraph office near the large Office, from
George Scheman, a private watchman near
New Haven, running thus:
"Have you a German girl or woman who
wants to get married? Please answer."
The Colonel didn't answer, and Scherman
said he supposed from the story he had read
of Johanna Sileof's plight that she would be
willing to marry a good, industrious German,
and he had therefore telegrapheditothe Island.
Johanna said she didn't want to marry anybody save Albert, her soldier lover, whose surname she, doesn't know, and Scherman returned to New Haven.

Franz Sielof, one of the brothers of Johanna,
who lives is Albany, visited Ellis Island yesterday and asked leave to take his sister away.
The Colonel told Franz that he would have to
get a wild of habeas corpus. He said he would
and Johanna may get in after all and want for
Albert to get his discharge from the army
pactspring.

Wouldn't Frosecute and Didn't Get Her to the office in New street yesterday morning and asked to be taken back. Fifteen of them

Government will send two men-of-war to Genea, to be present at the festivities to be held there the latter part of this month in connection with the Columbus celebrations. The King and Queen of Italy are to be at The King and Queen of Half are to be at Genoa at that time on a visit to the Itale-American Columbian Exhibition, and the Federal Government is sending the war ships as at dea of the good will of this country toward Italy and its severeign, and in recognition and appreciation of Italy sgracious action in sending the war ship Bausan to convoy the Garighiano in bringing to the city of New York the columbias moment. than in bringing to the city of New York the columbus in nument.

A capile despatch was received from Genoa by Is Transace, yesterday stating that the work of loading the Columbus monument aboard the Government transport Garigliano began on Theslay. The monument is in 105 pieces, and is all ready to be put aboard. As soon as the loading is completed the Garigliano, convoyed by the war ship Bausag, will start for this port. The Bausan, it is said, is the finest and floetest war ship in Italy's navy.

A Woman Found Insune on the Street. About 10 o'clock last night Beliceman Flynn

of the East Fifty-first street station found a young woman acting as if she was out of her mind at Fifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue. mind at Fifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue. He took her to the steffon house and inter she was transferred to Hellevue Hospatal.

The woman is 13 years old, 5 feet 5 inches in height, with dark complexion and hair. She was dressed that cod and white striped waist, a brown skide with white stripes, brown stockings, and buttoned shoes. She wore no hat, She gays no name and was evidently a Jewess. At the hospital the surpoons said she was suffering from hunger and melancholia.

Five Hundred Mill Men Out. WAUSAU, Wis., Aug. 3.-Ten hours a day and

pay once a week are demanded by the employees at the Barker and Stewart Lumber Company's mills, who atruck last night. There are 500 men out, and trouble is expected.

NOTHING STARTLING FROM MARS. Prof. Holden Deplores the Excitement Ove

San Francisco, Aug. 3.-Prof. Holden of Lick Observatory has not responded to the request for the result of last night's observations of Mars. It has, however, been learned that the night was clear and that the observations were successful.

No unusual appearances had been noticed on the disk of the planet up to midnight. The astronomers were measuring with a microme ter the distances of the two satellites from the planet, and expected to spend the night at the

Owing to the wide interest over the possible results of the observations. Prof. Holden yesterday sent this despatch here:

"There is absolutely nothing to be said about our Mars observations from night to night, or about our observations of the whole year even.

about our observations of the whole year even, until after the work has been gone over with care and a map made of our results, which will take until October next at least."

All, or nearly all, the present excitement over Mars is exaggerated, and utterly useless to the people in general, as it is harmful to true science. Exaggerated and ignorant expectations, such as relate to communication with the inhabitants of a planet which we are not absolutely certain is habitable, will not be realized.

The comparatively clear skies last night favored the local astronomers who wished to study Mars in opposition. The precise time of opposition was 1:21 o'clock this morning. But the difference between its distance from the earth at that time and during the later hours of last night was so slight as to be entirely imperceptible in its effect upon the observations.

While telescopes of the extraordinary size and power of the Lick glass, and atmospheric

While telescopes of the extraordinary size and power of the lick glass, and atmospheric conditions at least as good as those on Mount Hamilton, are required for the observation of the finer details of Mara's geography, yet with much smaller telescopes and a far less favorable atmosphere, interesting observations were made here last night, and similar observations will be possible for a few weeks to come.

wations will be possible to come.

With a telescope six and a half inches in aperture and a magnifying power of about 300 diameters a very beautiful view of the planet was obtained last night. The south polar snow cap appeared brilliant in contrast with the darker hue of the adjacent regions of the planet. with the darker hue of the adjacent regions of the planet.

Some of the larger dark expanses that are called seas were clearly visible and very dis-tinctly defined. The delicate reddish tint of the broader continental areas was also linely seen. This variety of color formed, perhaps, the most striking and attractive feature of the view.

the most straing and view.

While it is impossible with any, except a few of the giant telescopes, to see those strange markings called Schiaparelli's "canals" yet any good telescope five or six inches in aperture is capable of giving most interesting and luspiring views of the planet Mars at the present time.

Notwithstanding the faintness of most of the markings, which require a trained eye to be readily distinguished, one cannot long study the wonderful variety exhibited by the surface of this distant globe without feeling that some of the speculations that have been indulged in as to its habitability have a fairly good basis to rest upon.

ABOUT JOHNSTON ISLAND.

Capt. Roberts, One of its Owners, Would Like to Know What We Are Going to Do. San Francisco, Aug. 3.-Letters from Honolulu declare that the British cruiser Champion arrived there July 25 from her trip to Johnston Island. The island was formally annexed to deally Great Britain, the British flag being run up. Capt. Roberts, who is part owner of the island, lives here. He said to-day, when asked what he proposed to do:
"What can I do? This matter of American

possession of Johnston Island has been before the State Department for thirty-four years. No patent to the island has been made by the Government. regarding the selzure of this American possession by an English cruiser, even though it was announced a week ago. We are now negotiating with Hawaii for a coaling station at Pearl Harbor, ank if we obtain it we will be under obligations to that Government.

tain it we will be under obligations to that Government.

"With Johnston Island we had a place that could have been converted into a station with a harbor large enough to accommodate every vessel in the Pacific Ocean that flies the American flag. England has seen the advantages of Johnston Island, and has annexed it. Now what will the State Department do; sit calmly by or stick up for the rights of the American owner?"

A TORNADO VISITS TRIESTE.

Mon Killed and Many Hurt. TRIESTE, Aug. 3.-A tornado swept over this city at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Pedestrians and horses were thrown over, and carriages were slammed against walls and shattered.

An omnibus containing ten persons was up-set, and rolled nearly fifty yards. A fruit stall set, and rolled nearly fifty yards. A fruit stall on the water front was lifted from the side of a building, and, with its occupant, was carried far out into the harbor.

Three tram cars were overturned and numerous houses were unroafed. Half the trees in the city were uprooted, and hardly a chimney was left standing. At the docks dozens of ships lost their spars and sails, and in the harbor several small boats were upset.

About forty persons were seriously injured, and many more were bruised and cut. The only person killed was the man who, with his fruit stall, was blown into the harbor. Of the persons rolled over in the omnibus butthree were hurt, and they were cut by broken glass.

The Weather. The warm wave which was over the northwestern States has apread out to such an extent as to greatly modify its force. The warmest place is in the central States, where the temperature ranged systerday from 85° to 92° from Lake Superior to the Gulf. The high pressure area cavered the States south of the lower lakes, moving southeastward. It will cause warmer weather te day in the Middle Atlantic and New England States, becoming slightly warmer on Friday and

Saturday.
Shewers fell on the middle Atlantic and New England coast in the early morning, fair weather prevail-ing during the rest of the day. It was generally fair over the entire country, save for a few scattered

showers.
In this city it was slightly warmer and fair, except for the showers in the early morning, which netted .72 of an such of rain. The highest official temperature

THE CARNEGIE MENGET BAIL

PRICE TWO CENTS.

STRIKERS PLANNED TO KERP THE OFFICIALS IN JAIL OFER MIGHT.

Superintendent Potter Would Probably Place Had to Go to Jall Had He Not Disappeared from the Court Room-Two Pinkerton Men Were Placed Behind the Bare on the Ground that Taey Particle pated in the Riot-The Hearing in the Cases to be Held To-day Secretary Loveloy and Other Officials Outwit a Company of Strikers Who Wanted to See Them Arrested-Mr. Frick Gives Bonds at His House-Beath of His Infant Son-The

Coraner's Inquest in the Riots.

Pittsbungit, Aug. 3 .- Chairman Henry Q. Frick of the Carnegie Steel Company, Vice-Chairman Leishman, Secretary Lovejoy, and Treasurer H. M. Curry were admitted to ball to-day in the sum of \$10,000 each on accusations of murder. The warrants were issued this morning by Alderman Festus M. King on informations made by Hugh Ross. Ross himself is under \$10 000 ball on charge of murder made by Secretary Lovejoy. He is the man mentioned in The Sun of to-day as having waited around the office of Justice Kuhn in Homestead all of Tuesday afternoon waiting for the Justice to return so that he might make the informations. He said when he left the Justice's office that he would come around in the morning and swear out the in-formations. He got a tip that the Justice had stayed away purposely to avoid taking the in-formations, and so this morning he came to Pittsburgh. Getting off at the Birmingham Station, he went right across the street to the office of the Alderman. He was accompanied by nearly a dozen of the strikers. He had promised them that they should have the pleasure of seeing the officers of the company dragged from their offices by constables and

locked up in jail. Mr. Ross reckoned without his host, and this evening he and his companions went back to Homestead very much disappointed. Alderman King had just arrived at his office when the men came in. Ross explained their mission. The Alderman did not like the job. but as a magistrate he could not refuse to issue the warrants if the men were willing to swear to the informations. He tried to dissuade them. Ross told him that he had made up his mind, and he could not be changed. He handed a list of the persons he wanted arrested to the Alderman, and then he made the following information:

made the following information:

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania vs. H. C. Frick, F.
F. Lavejvy, Riobert Pinkerton, William Pinkerton, J.
A. Potter, G. A. Corey, J. & A. Leishman, H. M. Gurry,
G. W. Beiel, Freel Primer, W. H. Burt, John Cooper,
Fred W. Hinde, Nevin Mcconnell, and James Bovey.
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, country of Alleghony,
elty of Pittsburgh. Before me, the subscriber, Featur
B. King, an Alderinan insand for the said eity of Pittsborrah, personally cause High Ross, who, upon oath adborrah, personally cause High Ross, who, upon oath adoff Pennsylvania, on the 6th day of July, 1892,
H. C. Frick, F. T. F. Lavejoy, Robert Pinkerton, William Pinkerton, J. A. Potter, G. A.
Corey, J. G. A. Leishman, H. M. Curry, C. W.
Bedeil, Fred Primer, W. H. Burt, John Cooper,
Fred W. Hinde, Nevin McConnel, and James
Dovey, did of their makes aforethought feloniously and riofossly, with Force and arms and
deatily weapons kill and murder, and do cause felonlously to be killed and murdered John E. Morrie, Goorge
W. Rutter, Silas Wayne, and Joseph Solax, then and
here being in the peace of the Commonwealth of

Themsylvania.

This information is made upon information received and boilevel to be true by this deponent. Complainant, therefore, says and desires that a warrant may lisue and the aforeand defendants may be arrested and held to answer the charge of murder, and further deponent; say ethinol.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 3d day of Rigust, 1842.

Firstus M. Kish, Alderman.

Seven of the man manifored in the informations are Pinkerton detectives. Frick, Love-joy, Leishman, Potter, Carey, and Curry are officials of Carnegie Company. The two Pinkertons are the heads of the Pinkerton Agency. The men who are mentioned as having been murdered were all strikers. Wayne was one of the men Ross himself is accused of having killed. He was the striker whose head was blown off by a cannon ball fired by the strikers at the barge load of Pinkertons.

After the informations were made warrants were given to two constables. The party of strikers started off with the constable for the

officials of the company. Early in the morning the infant son of Mr. Frick had died. The

officials of the company. Early in the morning the infant son of Mr. Frick had died. The an nonneement of its death was malled on the outer door of the lauiding in which Mr. Frick's office is together with two long white streamers. There was one man in the crowd of strikers who went with the constables who laughod when he saw these streamers, and said: "it serves the old man right."

The man was not liess, and his name is not known to the reporter. The crowd stood around while the constables went up into the building to arrest Mr. Levelov. Mr. Levelov had been informed of his coming, and had instructed the office boys to tell all callers that he was out, and that it was not certain when he would be back. He did this to avoid foliag dragged through the streets.

The message was delivered to the constable, and that worthy went down stairs and stood in the doorway to wat. He did this to avoid foliag dragged through the streets.

The message was delivered to the constable, but they said they would wait if it took all day, when Secretary Levelov got ready to go to court he went down stairs and god Mr. Leishman, Mr. Corey, and Mr. Curry, who had come in from Homestead. They were on the third floor. There is a bridge from that floor along the backs of two houses to the offices of Carnegie, Phipps A. Co. The nearty crossed this bridge and descended to the street. They went to the office of the course of the company, where lawver Patterson outed them. On the way to the court they may Superintendent. Judge thems was sitted in the fourt of Common Pleas. They went flowers have ingoen beautiful to had also come from homestead.

Judge Fwing was sitted in the Court of Common Pleas. They went flowers have ready to give themselves in, and asked the Judge to its the bail. Judge it was was alittle mystified. He had not beared the warrants having been issued. Hawyer Patterson explained the situation to him. I am sorry, said the Judge, but it he fail the fail to the court officers started out to be in the Aldorman and listened to t

In this city it was slightly warmer and fair, except for the showers in the early morning, which netted 72 of an unch of rain. The highest official temperature wind northwest, a to 8 miles an hour.

To day promises to be fair and slightly farmer.

The thermometer at Perry's pharingry in Tan Ser building recorded the temperature yelf-exclays as follows:

1801, 1892, 1893